

The Tech

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL LXXV. NO. 49

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1955

5 CENTS

Inscomm Rejects Calendar Change; Defeats *The Tech* Censure Move; Refuses To Quiz '57 Ringcomm

Institute Committee has approved a \$400 loan to the Outing Club. The loan, passed last Wednesday, will be used to purchase skis and ski boots for rental purposes.

Inscomm also heard the report of its calendar committee from Chairman James Rowan '57 concerning the 1956 Christmas vacation. This vacation is now scheduled to begin on Saturday, December 22. The committee had developed a plan whereby the vacation would begin on Sunday, December 16 and the lost class days would be made up by moving forward the end of the vacation and by pushing back the dates of the examinations.

Name Change Okayed By T. C. A. Officers

Technology Christian Association has voted to change its name officially to Technology Community Association. TCA President Warren Berg '56 cited general student opinion as the basis for the move voted at Wednesday's meeting. The change will go to the TCA advisory board for a final decision at a January joint meeting of the board and undergraduate group. Opinion of questioned members of the advisory board indicates a forthcoming approval said Briggs, who expects the move to benefit the organization in its planned community service extension.

The fund drive is still open unofficially, said Briggs, and contributions may be given to any TCA member or at the organization's Walker Memorial office. Plans are being made for resolicitation of groups whose donations are considerably lower than expected, where past soliciting seems to have been inadequate. Briggs emphasized the fact that the drive "is not officially over" and that unless contributions continue to come in and to fill the gap between the present total and the budgeted goal, TCA services will have to be cut.

Dixieland, Jazz On WMIT Programs

Two new programs will be added to MIT's schedule this weekend. Beginning tomorrow, and continuing every Saturday "Echoes of New Orleans" will be heard from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. This program will feature all types of Dixieland music from wild stuff to blues. Then, from 7:30 to 8:45, jazz takes over in "Interlude." This addition was made as a result of a great increase in interest at Tech in these types of music.

On Sunday at 8:00 p.m., the Music Notebook will present as its special guest Jack Loring. Mr. Loring is well-known as the master of ceremonies on the CIS Music Till Dawn show. Another special feature, to take place Monday at 5:00 p.m., will be a rebroadcast of a talk made last week in the Kresge Auditorium by Miss Lillian Gilbreth, authoress of "Cheaper by the Dozen." The topic of the talk is "The Role of Women Engineers in Society." Miss Gilbreth explains how women engineers should prepare themselves for the life ahead.

W.M.T. will continue to carry major sports events during the next few days. Tomorrow, it will be hockey at 3:25 p.m. as MIT meets Hamilton; at 8:15 the basketball game with Amherst will be broadcast. WMIT will also be on hand to carry the last period of Monday's hockey game against Holy Cross starting at 8:45 p.m.

tions. However, Rowan reported, the Registrar would not consider altering the dates of the January 1957 examinations in any way. Rowan, therefore, offered Inscomm an alternate plan involving a shortened Reading Period before exams. This, Inscomm rejected.

The difficulty associated with the scheduling of Christmas vacations, which exists this year and next, usually occurs twice in seven years. It will occur only once in the four years 1956-1959.

One explosive issue reached the floor of Inscomm. This was a motion on behalf of Robert Biehl '56, president of the Athletic Association, to "investigate the editorial policies of *The Tech*." The motion stemmed from *The Tech* editorial of December 9, 1955 which criticized Mr. Richard Balch, Director of Athletics at the Institute. The motion stated that *The Tech's* editorial policies are "bringing harm to the MIT family."

This motion never reached a vote. The members of Inscomm held that it is neither practical nor within Inscomm's jurisdiction to investigate the editorial policies of any publication on campus. Biehl finally presented a new motion to "censure the editorial of *The Tech* of December 9, 1955." After various discussion, during which one member said that the editorial might actually have represented the sentiments of Inscomm, the new motion was defeated by a large majority.

The Senior Ring issue came up again. Robert Alter '56 wanted to have the '57 Senior Ring Committee question about a Locke-Ober Restaurant meal to which they were recently treated, stating that this does not constitute a "reasonable dinner" as mentioned in a motion passed last week. Inscomm rejected his proposal. Chairman John Saloma '56, interpreting the rejection did not say that it constitutes an endorsement of the "reasonableness" of Locke-Ober dinners. He did say that it means "the Committee (Inscomm) is a little tired of discussing the subject."

The Institute Committee concluded with an informal discussion of methods of financing activities, preparatory to a forthcoming Inscomm report to the administration. This may eventually lead to a revision in the method of appropriation of Administration funds for activities.

Admissions Office Appoints Four; Dudley Named Associate Director

Applications for admission to the Institute have mounted steadily in recent years and is expected to continue rising at an even higher rate. B. Alden Thresher, Director of Admissions, said today in announcing four administrative appointments. In order to reconcile this increase with MIT's stabilized enrollment, the staff of admissions officers is being raised to an all-time high, he added.

Professor David A. Dudley, a member of the Institute's faculty and administration since 1945, has been pro-

CONFLICT EXAMS

Conflict examinations or examinations not listed on the January 1956 Examination Schedule must be reported by 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 5.

Ford Gives Quarter Billion To Colleges; Institute To Receive Over Three Million; Stratton Named Ford Foundation Trustee

\$3,385,200 was the Institute's share in the 250 million dollar Ford grant to American colleges announced earlier this week. The interest from the grant must go for increases in faculty salaries. After a ten year period, either interest or principal or both may be used for any purpose. The MIT total, fifth in size in the nation, was based as the others upon an approximation of the 1954-55 payroll for instruction in the arts and sciences. Grants were made to every regionally accredited private college and university in the nation.

The total of this week's Ford Foundation grants, including those to hospitals and privately supported medical schools totaled approximately 500 million dollars, a sum which exceeds the listed present Foundation total resources. This apparent discrepancy will be met when the stocks of the Ford Motor Company go on sale to the public for the first time in the near future.

The statement of Henry Ford, 2d, chairman of the Foundation board of trustees giving the motivation for the gift was that;

Senior President, Debater Oliver D. Johns '56 Only MIT Recipient Of '56 Rhodes Scholarship

Oliver D. Johns '56, President of the Senior Class and a top debater for four years, has been awarded one of the thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships awarded annually in the United States. Established under the provisions of the will of Cecil Rhodes, great British imperialist of the late nineteenth century, selections are based upon a four-point qualification of intellect, character, leadership and interest in sports.

Johns, a physics major, will study mathematics in his stay at Oxford. Instruction at Oxford is largely by the tutorial method, supplemented by optional attendance at college and university lectures. The three university academic terms cover only about half of the calendar year, and a substantial portion of the scholar's time is spent upon his individual program for travel and study. The annual stipend of 600 pounds is a sum sufficient to cover the scholar's expenses during both term time and vacation.

The process of selection takes place in three stages. First, candidates are designated by the president or other

responsible official of their colleges or universities to participate in the competition. They are then chosen by a State Committee of Selection to go forward as one of the State's two nominees to appear before a district committee to receive one of the four Rhodes Scholarships allotted to each of the eight districts into which the country is divided for the purpose of selection.

A total of sixty-eight scholarships are awarded. Thirty-two in the U.S. and thirty-six to British Commonwealth nations.

Johns, a resident of Seminole, Oklahoma, received one of the four scholarships awarded in the southwest district. He is the ninth Institute student to receive a Rhodes post-war since resumption in 1946. He will enter Oxford next fall to undertake a program of at least two year's study.

The Rhodes Scholarships were a pioneer effort in the field of international educational exchange, and were felt by Cecil Rhodes to be a sound means toward building international understanding and good will.

T. A. Boyd, Former GM Research Director, Addresses ASME On "Being An Engineer"

On Wednesday, December 14th, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its third monthly meeting in cooperation with the Student Branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers. The speaker was Dr. T. A. Boyd, long time member and former director of the Research Division of General Motors.

Dr. Boyd's topic was "On Being an Engineer". He outlined the qualities which industry is looking for in the young engineer. He stressed that the future engineer must have a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of science and engineering, imagination to foresee the many possibilities in the solution of a specific problem, creativity to carry on an idea into production, and integrity, both professional and moral.

Dr. Boyd felt that, with these qualities, the young engineer could find in industry, both by experience and by the continuous exchange of ideas within the professional societies, the proper environment for a rewarding career, for himself and for society as a whole.

Concerned as we all are about the future of engineering, Dr. Boyd reviewed the many achievements with specific reference to the automotive industry, which were considered impossible fifty years ago. He felt confident that the next fifty years will bring about the realization of as many or more engineering advancements.

At the close of the meeting Prof. Den Hartog head of the Mechanical Engineering Department presented the Carl T. Compton Award to last year's officers of ASME and Pi Tau Sigma. This award was presented in recognition of the contribution to the Mechanical Engineering Department by members of these societies, in particular to John Welsh, Clarence Kemper, and Don Billstone.

"All the objectives of higher education ultimately depend upon the quality of teaching. In the opinion of the foundation's trustees, private and corporate philanthropy can make no better investment of its resources than in helping to strengthen American education at its base—the quality of its teaching . . ."

Commenting upon the grants, President James R. Killian said they came "at a time when the need for undergirding our whole educational system is more critical than ever because of the growth in enrollments and because of the increasing needs of our society for professionally trained men and women, particularly in the field of science and engineering."

The election of Julius A. Stratton, Vice President and Provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as a Trustee of the Foundation was announced earlier this week by Mr. Henry Ford II, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of The Ford Foundation.

A native of Seattle, Dr. Stratton has long been associated with MIT. He established the Research Laboratory of Electronics at MIT and acted as Director until he was appointed Provost in 1949. He became Vice President and Member of the Corporation of MIT in 1951.

Dr. Stratton is currently serving as Chairman of the Naval Research Advisory Committee, and is a member of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel. He is a Member-Trustee of the Rand Corporation—a non-profit organization engaged in research for the U.S. Air Force and other Government agencies; a Trustee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; a member of the Corporation of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute; a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Physical Society, the American Institute of Radio Engineers, and the National Academy of Sciences.

Cuban President Decorates Harris

Dr. Robert S. Harris, professor of biochemistry of nutrition at MIT, has been awarded the Carlos Finley Medal by Gen. Fulgencio Batista, President of Cuba.

Notification of the honor was given in a telegram received by Dr. Harris from Minister of Health Alberto Recio. The medal is given annually in memory of Finley, a member of the medical team that successfully investigated yellow fever, in recognition of scientific contributions. A Finley medal has also been awarded to Dr. R. R. Williams, New York, who synthesized Vitamin B₁.

Dr. Harris is scientific director of the Nutrition Laboratory of the Foundation for Medical Research, established in Cuba three years ago and, with other Institute scientists, has been active in studying the nutritional values of native foods and the nutritional needs in Cuba and eight other Latin American countries. He will go to Cuba in January to receive the medal.

The Tech



Vol. LXXV

Friday, December 16, 1955

No. 49

MANAGING BOARD

General Manager	M. Philip Bryden '56
Editor	Stephen N. Cohen '56
Business Consultant	Robert Kaiser '56
Business Manager	Philip B. Mitchell '57

Night Editor

NEWS
John A. Friedman '57, editor
Seth Weeks '58, assistant
Stephen Auerbach '58
Arthur Schulz '57
Roger Kapp '58

Roger D. Wollstadt '58

FEATURES

James D. Robertson '56, editor
Robert Sol '56

William J. Alston '56

Frederic Gordon '56

Richard Teper '56

Paul Abrahams '56

Berthold Lippel '56

Kenneth Mitzner '58

Larry Boedecker '58

Daniel B. Schneider '57

CIRCULATION

Robert D. Logcher '58, manager

Donald C. Rich '58

Richard Schub '58

William C. Kazokas '58

OFFICE MANAGER

Jacob D. Gubbay '56

Michael Brunschwig '59

Ed Cheatham '59

Ken Liebermann '59

Warren Heimbach '59

Donald King '59

Judson James '59

Charles Spangler '59

Stephen Sacks '59

George Glen '59

Kenneth Hellerman '59

Harold Laeger '59

Murray Kohlman '58

Fred Epstein '57

L. Howells '58

Paul Padgett '58

Allen C. Langord '57

John J. McElroy '59

Charles H. Israels '58

OFFICES OF THE TECH

News, Editorial and Business—Room 020, Walker Memorial, Cambridge 39, Mass.

Kirkland 7-1881 UN 4-6900 Extension 2731

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Institute Mail United States Foreign

1 year \$2.25

\$2.75

\$3.25

2 years \$4.00

\$5.00

\$6.00

reviews

"Six Characters In Search Of An Author"

Six Characters in Search of an Author by Luigi Pirandello

Directed by Professor Joseph D. Everingham

Assisted by Helen Bottomly

From an original adaptation by Dr. Tyrone Guthrie and Michael Wagner

Production Managers: N. Sekler-Nussenbaum and Arthur Sirgin

CAST

Actor—David Lukens '56	Father—Herbert Propper '56
Character Actress—Gertrude Buckman	Mother—Joan Tolentino
First Actress—Linda Segal	Stepdaughter—Ruth Nason
Second Actress—Glenda Jones Forsberg	Son—Kevin Forsberg '56
Stage Manager—Peter Brand	Boy—Richard Tolentino
Leading Lady—Gloria DePiero	Girl—Carol Rocco
Leading Man—Ellery Stone '59	Prop Man—Paul Zeiger '58
Director—Robert Siegel '56	Madame Pace—Sonia Grant
Blanche—Renata Egone '57	Alvin—Tom Nock

Stage Hands—Robert Manlove, Donald Bayly, John Senzer, Paul Drapkin

by Robert N.M.I. Kaiser '56

It appears that both the Drama Shop and this critic find themselves in the same predicament—we both bit off more than we could chew, for we lack the necessary theatrical maturity necessary to really effectively perform a play as difficult as "Six Characters in Search of an Author" on one hand, and to be a fair and judicious critic on the other.

The presentation is actually the construction of a play within a play. We have the following situation: the start of a rehearsal, with a typified group of actors, stars and maniacal director. This scene is interrupted by the entrance of our six characters who are in search of their author. They are able to convince the director to let them portray their morbid tale, which they do with various interruptions, tantrums, and dripping pathos.

Multiple problems are presented, discussed, partially analyzed, but not resolved. The two main ones are as follows: the relative role of the author and playwright; and the role of the theater should it try to reproduce reality or should it try to produce an impression of reality, i.e. what the director thinks the public considers real. Both these themes are expounded on, but we are left few conclusions.

That the play consisted of a thousand and one pieces was further accentuated by the fact that the whole theater was used as a stage. This vast setting made the action very difficult to follow at times.

An interesting line in the play can well be paraphrased . . . the author, by definition, is always responsible for a poor play, and if a play is at all good, the praise goes to the actors for salvaging it. I am inclined to believe that, in this particular case, salvage became sabotage. Many of the characters became dry stereotypes which had a soporific effect on the audience. For example, Mr. Siegel's performance was mediocre. There was an excess of mannerisms and a lack of life in his portrayal. He was not the only culprit, but is singled out because of the importance of his role.

On the other hand, very fine performances were turned in by Ruth Nason as the stepdaughter, who had a very difficult role, and by Gloria DePiero and Ellery Stone, who decorated the stage quite nicely as the leading lady and leading man. Peter Brand did a commendable job as a harried stage manager, mainly because he had enough good taste not to overplay his part, which he could easily have done. Gertrude Buckman was a loveable stereotype of a daffy character actress.

I believe I would do the Drama Shop a great injustice if I did not mention the couch. It is not an ordinary couch, but a couch with character, the likes of which we rarely see. I noticed that it was unfortunately left from the cast, where it belonged, and if this means that the Drama Shop plans to part with it, I would gladly take it off their hands.

letters

To the Editor of The Tech:

Dear Sir:

Your Editorial in the December 9th issue of "The Tech" contained some statements that we would like to clarify. One of the most important was your statement that Mr. Balch insulted the memory of the late Professor Geiger. We were present during Mr. Balch's speech, and we did not hear Mr. Balch state anything that reflected in any way what-so-ever, either implicitly or explicitly, on the late Professor Geiger.

As far as we, the members of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association are concerned, Mr. Balch is doing an outstanding job, and we agree with his policies 100%. Under Mr. Balch, students have been given more responsibility and more participation in the formation of policies than ever before. Athletics at M.I.T. are going upward as far as student responsibility and leadership are concerned. In conclusion we would like to state that not only is Mr. Balch doing an excellent job, he is an extremely pleasant person to work with, and we are proud to be associated with him in Athletics at M.I.T.

The Executive Committee
of the Athletic Association

December 1955

Editor's Note: The statement by Mr. Balch regarding Professor Geiger was made in October at a meeting of the Executive Committee of Beaver Key, the junior athletic honorary.

To the Editor of The Tech:

Dear Sir:

As a member of the Class of 1957 I wish to protest what I consider the most flagrant violation of morals and ethics in student government that I have had the misfortune to witness during my stay at the Institute. Last week the Class of 1957 Senior Ring Committee accepted a complimentary dinner at Lock-Ober's, which is perhaps the most expensive restaurant in Boston. In view of the scandal that last year's Ring Committee was involved in, i.e., accepting free dinners, parties, and Senior Rings, and also in view of the obvious disapproval of the responsible element on campus, I am

(Continued on page 6)

BRAITLE THEATRE

Harvard Square

NOW: SPY THRILLER
NO WAY BACK
SUNDAY: CHEVALIER-MA POMME

RADIO SHACK HAS THOUSANDS OF LP RECORDS AT REAL N.Y. LOW DISCOUNTS! STYL, PHONOS TOO!

RADIO SHACK
167 WASHINGTON ST.

*The ideal spot
for that
weekend date . . .*

- RIVIERA DINING ROOM sophisticated continental decor . . .
- SHERRY LOUNGE tropical waterfall . . . nightly entertainment . . .
- CAN CAN BAR 3-D murals . . .
- BALLROOMS AND FUNCTION ROOMS delightfully new

Sherry Biltmore

HOTEL

cor. Massachusetts Ave.

and Boylston Street

Completely Air Conditioned

- 350 MODERN ROOMS Special College Weekend Rates CO 7-7700

R. Stanley Brown, Mgr. Dir.

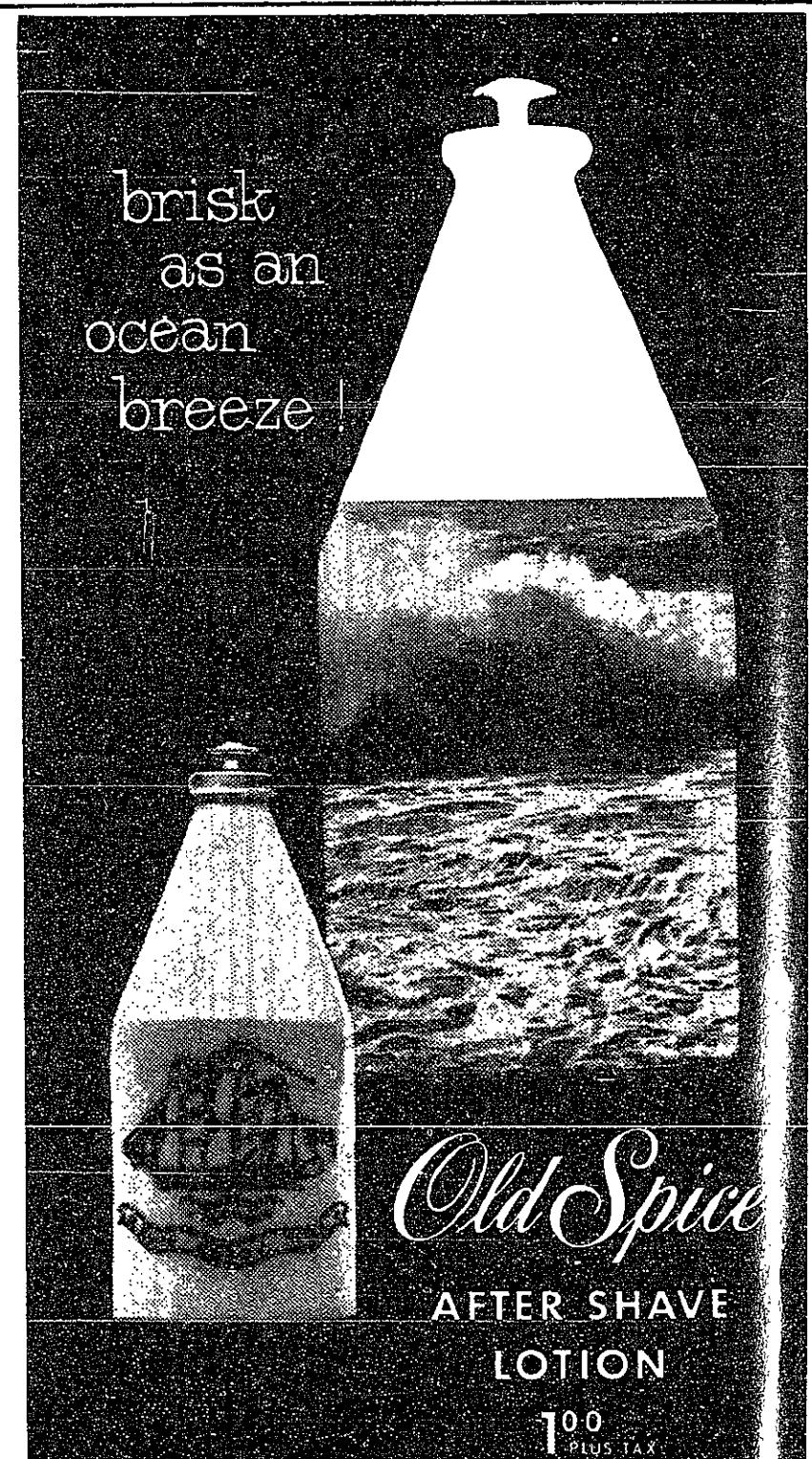
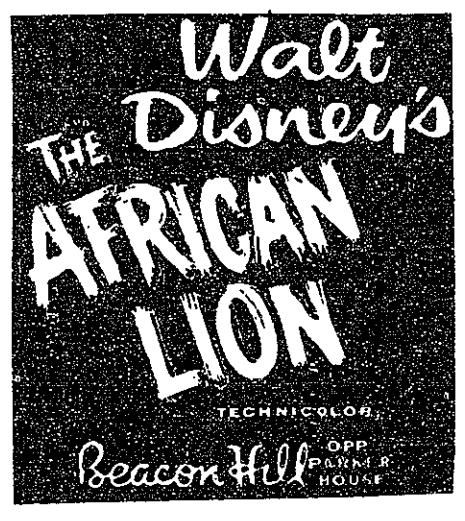
on the scene

Over the past two years I have had the opportunity to witness upwards of fifty college parties from the point of view of a musician and as a participant. I am still at a loss as to what happens to people's good taste at these affairs. I am not moralizing on how one should act at these parties because I too enjoy letting myself go. But why must any appreciation of the music being played be limited to dozens upon dozens of requests for "THE SAINTS" and the urging of bad drummers to near orgasm.

The hue and cry at the colleges is supposed to be for Dixieland, but the band attempts to play good Dixieland some day guys are sure to come up and say something like "Crazy man. When are you going to really play some jazz?"

I grant you that jazz is not the greatest new art form and maybe even doesn't deserve any more attention than it would get at a party or in a club, but I think people might exert themselves at least to the extent of choosing between good jazz and bad. As a matter of fact I think that the lethargic attitude of college partygoers causes them to lose out on jazz's biggest value. That is as a dance music. If it's not Guy Lombardo or Jerry Davis and the like people cannot dance to it. There is no excuse for this and the only explanation is laziness. Jazz is not inherently faster or in any way more difficult to understand rhythmically than Lombardo's "Mickey Mouse" music. The whole development of jazz has been as an accompaniment to physical motion from its beginning in work songs and blues through the riverboat period and right up to the Benny Goodman era of big band jazz. Lack of a dancing audience has now driven jazz men to develop a sort of chamber music form which appeals to the limited esoteric audience found in small clubs like Birdland or Storyville or at special concerts.

There have been numerous attempts to bring back the dance band business none of which have been successful. Perhaps because of poor promotion or wrong approach but certainly not from lack of musical quality or enthusiasm of the musicians. Perhaps American popular dancing is permanently dying out and with it, good, danceable, jazz. I hope and prefer to think that it is just at a lull and that some dancers or some exciting new band will stir up college feet again. Until then, I guess I will just have to put up with The Dukes of Dixie and numerous other organizations devoted to the destruction of jazz. I hope you don't.



It's a pleasure to get to know OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the OLD SPICE scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors...the tang of that vigorous astringent—banishes shave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on OLD SPICE—and start the day refreshed!

Add Spice to Your Life . . . Old Spice For Men
SHULTON New York • Toronto

the college world

by Ken Mitzner

Fisher *Flashes*, the newsheet of Fisher Junior College (for girls), recently ran an article which was intended to present the Techman in a better light than usual, but wound up making him look like a close approximation of a complete nothing. Under the title of "What's behind the Horn Rims?" the article began by assuring the ingenues of Fisher that a recent survey had firmly established that "this 'blo' (the average Techman) is a man!"

Having settled the basic biological issue, the writer proceeded to give the results of her survey. First, the men questioned had been asked what type of girls they preferred. The replies, in order of preference, were as follows: party girl, collegiate type, outdoor girl, and sophisticate. As for this business of Tecmen liking outdoor girls, most of them probably meant they like girls who enjoy sailing because sailing dates are so cheap.

And now, how does our dream girl look? According to the survey, she has blue eyes and short brown hair, ranges in height from 5'4" to 5'7" and has a proportionate weight, and is between the ages of 18 and 20. We doubt very much the accuracy of this data. A snap survey of fifteen assorted editors, reporters, and hangers-on at *The Tech* office revealed that one noticed the color of his date's eyes all the time; one noticed eye color only in blonds; and thirteen were either indifferent or too nearsighted to notice. The preference for short hair is a Hobson's Choice, as *la femme moderne* is too lazy to take care of long hair. The height range seems okay, but this "proportionate weight" bit is rather meaningless, the definition of "proportional" being a function of the likes, eyesight, and desperation of the individual Techman. Finally, it seems as though few freshmen would go along with the preference for girls between 18 and 20.

The report says that the Techman's favorite music is Dixieland jazz. The music department of *The Tech*, when asked their opinion of this finding, replied, "We hope not!"

The climax of the report is a slight against the good taste of the average MIT man. In listing his favorite beverages, the report places beer in a well-deserved first place. But what is second? MILK!!! Non-alcoholic, non-stimulating milk!

Well, that's it. We'd like to stick in some more editorial comment, but we have no time. We're taking a sophisticated, athletic, collegiate party girl to a Dixieland spot. Can't you just picture us gazing into each other's eyes (hers are blue, of course) as we slowly sip our milk?

Frosh Swimmers Sink Dean, 47-28

by Bill Daly '58

The Freshman swimmers came up with a fine performance Wednesday to take the measure of a fair Dean Junior College aggregation, 47 to 28.

A trio of Neil Divine, Lynn Jacobson, and Ed Getchell got Tech off to a flying start in the 150 yard medley relay. Bob Brooker and Paul Brosens pulled in one-two in the 200 yard freestyle in 2:19.3.

In the 50, Chuck Fitzgerald got the nod with his best time to date, 25.7, with Kossler of MIT bagging the second slot.

Roger Kane, medley man from Wisconsin, posted his finest time in the grueling 150 individual medley with Bill Towle getting third.

Divers Dave Cahlander and Bob Baker were nudged into 2nd and 3rd respectively by smooth Bill Porter of Dean.

Dean's 100 yard man, Collins, took Tech's Getchell and Brooker into camp, while Divine, captain for the meet, and Towle came up with their best times in notching first and second in the backstroke.

In the 100 yard breaststroke Tom Clark and John Hruza were nosed out by Dean's flyer in 1:13.9.

Wilson, Butcher, Cahlander and Clark dropped the 200 yard freestyle relay to leave the totals: MIT 47; Dean 28.

With the end of the intramural football season the sports board of this journal has taken it upon themselves to pick a star studded cast of performers. In an attempt to do some justice we have picked both an offensive and a defensive team.

After consultation with members of the winning teams in each league we have come up with the following awards: Outstanding back and player of the year—Walt Ackerland '58, Phi Delta Theta; outstanding lineman of the year—Bill Calvert '58, SAE.

Ackerland was outstanding on both offense and defense for the Phi Deltas. His running was outstanding and his line-backing was among the best seen. He also passed well and caught a few of his teammates' tosses on the side. Calvert was a rock in the middle of the SAE defensive line. His quick rushing caught many an opposing back behind the line of scrimmage.

FIRST TEAM**Offense**

E—Al Bell '56, SAE
E—Dave Palamountain '56, Theta Chi

G—Bob Edmondson '59, Beta Theta Pi
G—Fritz Herminghaus '57, Beta Theta Pi

C—Bill Layson '56, Phi Delta Theta
BB—Johnny Watts '56, SAE
HB—Walt Ackerland '58, Phi Delta Theta

HB—Bob MacDonald '56, Beta Theta Pi

Defense

E—Ben Lightfoot '56, Phi Delta Theta
E—Bruce Blanchard '57, Phi Gamma Delta

C—Bill Calvert '56, SAE
LB—Al Richman '57, Theta Chi
LB—Walt Ackerland '58, Phi Delta Theta

HB—Chuck Ingraham '58, Phi Gamma Delta
HB—Pete Hohorst '57, SAE
S—Pete Dyke '56, Delta Tau Delta

SECOND TEAM**Offensive**

E—Dick Skavdahl '56, East Campus
E—Fred Kissner '58, Theta Chi

G—John Irwin '58, Phi Gamma Delta

G—Bob Bridgeman '57, East Campus
C—Larry Boyd '59, Phi Gamma Delta
BB—Ben Lightfoot '56, Phi Delta Theta
HB—Dick McLaughlin '57, Beta Theta Pi
HB—Tom Hoffman '56, Phi Gamma Delta

Defense

E—Dick "Killer" Beal '58, Theta Chi
E—Dave Berg '58, SAE
C—Emil Wright '58, Phi Delta Theta
LB—Art Wilkes '58, Phi Gamma Delta

Ackerland was outstanding on both offense and defense for the Phi Deltas. His running was outstanding and his line-backing was among the best seen. He also passed well and caught a few of his teammates' tosses on the side. Calvert was a rock in the middle of the SAE defensive line. His quick rushing caught many an opposing back behind the line of scrimmage.

FIRST TEAM**Offense**

E—Al Bell '56, SAE
E—Dave Palamountain '56, Theta Chi

G—Bob Edmondson '59, Beta Theta Pi
G—Fritz Herminghaus '57, Beta Theta Pi

C—Bill Layson '56, Phi Delta Theta
BB—Johnny Watts '56, SAE
HB—Walt Ackerland '58, Phi Delta Theta

HB—Bob MacDonald '56, Beta Theta Pi

Defense

E—Ben Lightfoot '56, Phi Delta Theta
E—Bruce Blanchard '57, Phi Gamma Delta

C—Bill Calvert '56, SAE
LB—Al Richman '57, Theta Chi
LB—Walt Ackerland '58, Phi Delta Theta

HB—Chuck Ingraham '58, Phi Gamma Delta
HB—Pete Hohorst '57, SAE
S—Pete Dyke '56, Delta Tau Delta

SECOND TEAM**Offensive**

E—Dick Skavdahl '56, East Campus
E—Fred Kissner '58, Theta Chi

G—John Irwin '58, Phi Gamma Delta

Red Cross Award (for earliest crippling injury)—John Stelling

The William Allen White Award (for best coverage)—The Tech

Bob Bridgeman Plaque (for best player not on 1st or 2nd team)—Bob Balacek

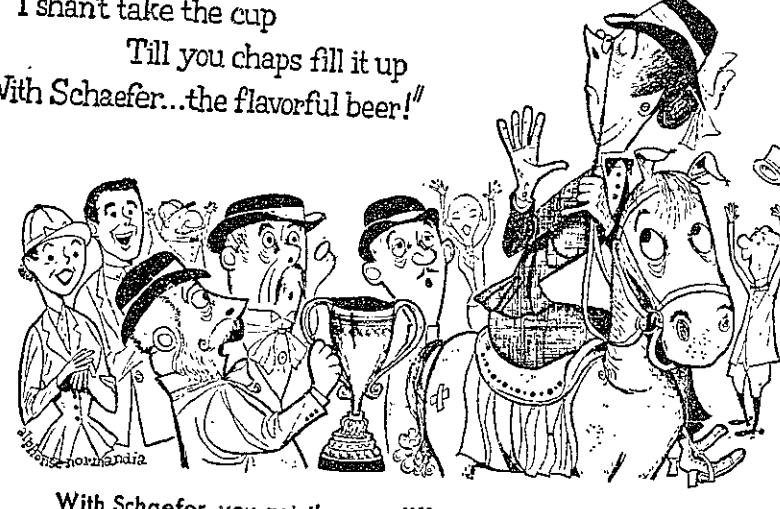
Bush Leaguer Award (for team that called in results most often)—SAE

Most Underrated Team—SAE

Weakest League—Five

bush leaguer

Said Miss J. in a tone quite severe,
While the crowd raised the roof with its cheer,
I shan't take the cup
Till you chaps fill it up
With Schaefer...the flavorful beer!"



With Schaefer, you get the one difference in beers today that really matters: flavor. Schaefer has an exciting, satisfying flavor that's all its own—and all real enjoyment!

For real enjoyment—real beer!

Schaefer



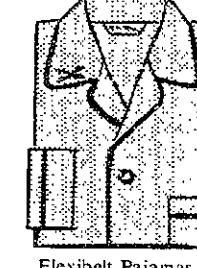
THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK

JEWEL

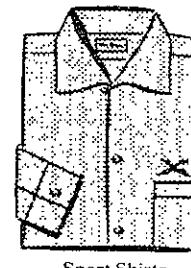
of a shirt
at
any
price



Shorts, \$1.95



Flexibelt Pajamas, \$5.95



Sport Shirts, \$5.00



VAN HEUSEN® magnificent MADRAS
wardrobe in new glowing "Jewel of the East" colors

Van Heusen discovered a mine of rare-jewel colors for these soft, almost iridescent Madras furnishings . . . colors like Amethyst, Blue Diamond, Topaz, Pink Pearl that look priceless in a charcoal suit setting. The rich dress shirts, with your collar style, only **\$3.95**, with matching neckwear at **\$1.50**, make relaxing more elegant than it probably should be. And such a relaxed price, too.

Tie For Swimmers

Fighting down to the wire MIT finished in a 42 to 42 deadlock against Wesleyan Wednesday night. Not as satisfying as a win would have been to the team, it was consoling recalling the licking that the tank men took from Wesleyan last year. This meet was really a coaches battle. There were several spots where a change in the lineup of swimmers might have resulted in that one extra winning point.

Tech started off fine with Al Hortman '58, Paul Cotter '57, and

Frank Salz '57 winning the 300 yard medley relay in 3:17.8. Salz was clocked in 58.6, his best time to date this year. Dave Bryson did his usually fine job in diving, and scored 5 more points for Tech.

This placed MIT ahead 22 to 19 at the end of the diving. However Wesleyan picked up 7 points as Veeck only placed third in the 100 free. We bounced right back and gained 7 on them with Johnson and Hortman placing 1 and 2 in the 200 backstroke to regain the 7 and in the 200 breaststroke, with Freddy White '56 and Cotter both turning

in their best times of the year, the Beavers again placed 1 and 2. The score then stood 29 to 39 in favor of Tech. All that was needed was 4 points in the 440 free to clinch the meet. This was a close race, but not close enough as far as Tech was concerned, as Kohlman took second in a 5:29.0 behind a winning 5:28.5. This gave MIT only 3 points, leaving the meet up to the final relay. Wesleyan just aced out Veeck, Smith, Gerson, and Duane who were swimming the race for us. This tied up the meet 42-42, a rarity in swimming. Tech's next meet is with UConn on Jan. 7.

JV Hoopsters Over Newton JC, Harvard

Playing at Newton High School last Thursday night, the Tech Junior Varsity basketeers easily beat a weak Newton Junior College squad, 65 to 58. In evening their season's record at one win and one loss, the JV's rolled up a 20 to 13 lead by the end of the first quarter and were never again seriously threatened until early in the fourth quarter, when Newton closed the gap to 3 points. The Junior Beavers fought back and won with a solid 7 point lead. Center Art Wilkes and forward Marty Goldstein sparked the engineers with 18 and 19 points

respectively, with the latter chalking up a .875 shooting percentage.

The JV's kept up their winning ways as they edged out a sloppy but determined Harvard Junior Varsity quintet Tuesday night, 45 to 41. The score was kept even until midway in the first half, as the Techmen moved out in front with a 6 point lead. The Cantabs went ahead by one point late in the second period, but a clutch foul shot by Goldstein, and two free throws by center Dave Ruchowski seconds later, gave Tech the win.

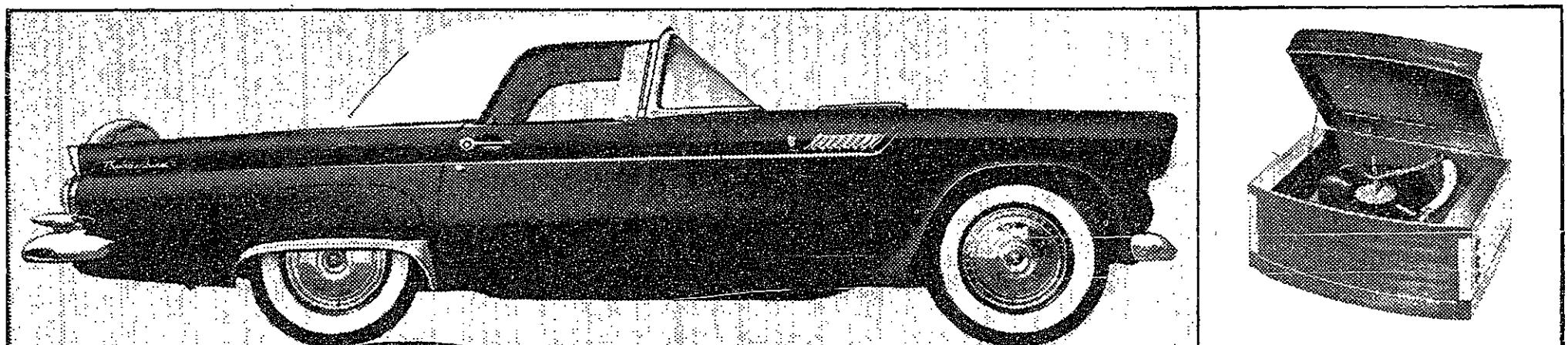
WIN!

\$50,000 IN PRIZES

10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA HI-FI PHONOGRAPHS

**FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO
WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR
VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!**



10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

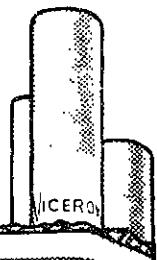
Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance
of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—
Soft...Snow-white...Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy gives you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!



JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellutrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

athlete of the week**Aitken Outstanding Hockey Goalie**

As the fifth recipient of the award in the current series, Alexander R. "Sandy" Aitken has been nominated as the latest Athlete of the Week. Sandy, a 5'11", 175 lb. senior, is currently turning in another outstanding job as goalie on this year's Tech hockey team.

Born in Boston on June 22, 1934, Sandy now calls Winchester, Mass. his home. His father, a practicing orthopedic surgeon, distinguished himself on the diamond in his college baseball days. Sandy attended Belmont Hill School where he won his hockey letter for four consecutive years and also played on the football teams.

Now in his third season as the MIT goalie, Sandy's quick reflexes and sharp eyes have earned him the first string post for the past two years. Hockey coach Ben Martin has said, "Sandy has improved tremendously this year. On the basis of his performances to date, he's the best we've had since Bert Woodward tended goal for the '50-'51 and '51-'52 squads. I would say that Sandy even surpasses Woodward as far as consistency is concerned."

Sandy, a course XII-B major, has spent his recent summers doing factory work, field geology, and research lab work. He is an active member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and during his MIT career has belonged to the Geology Club, serving as its president. Last year he was a member of



Beaver Key, the junior honorary society.

Paul Ronty, new Beaver hockey assistant coach and former professional ice star with the New York Rangers, paid Sandy his greatest compliment following a recent Tech loss to Northeastern by a 6-3 score. In this game the Huskies outshot the Beaver rink men by a ratio of 20-3. Only the sensational stops turned in by Aitken time after time prevented the contest from becoming a complete rout. Following this performance Ronty stated that "Aitken is as good as any college goalie I have ever seen."

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

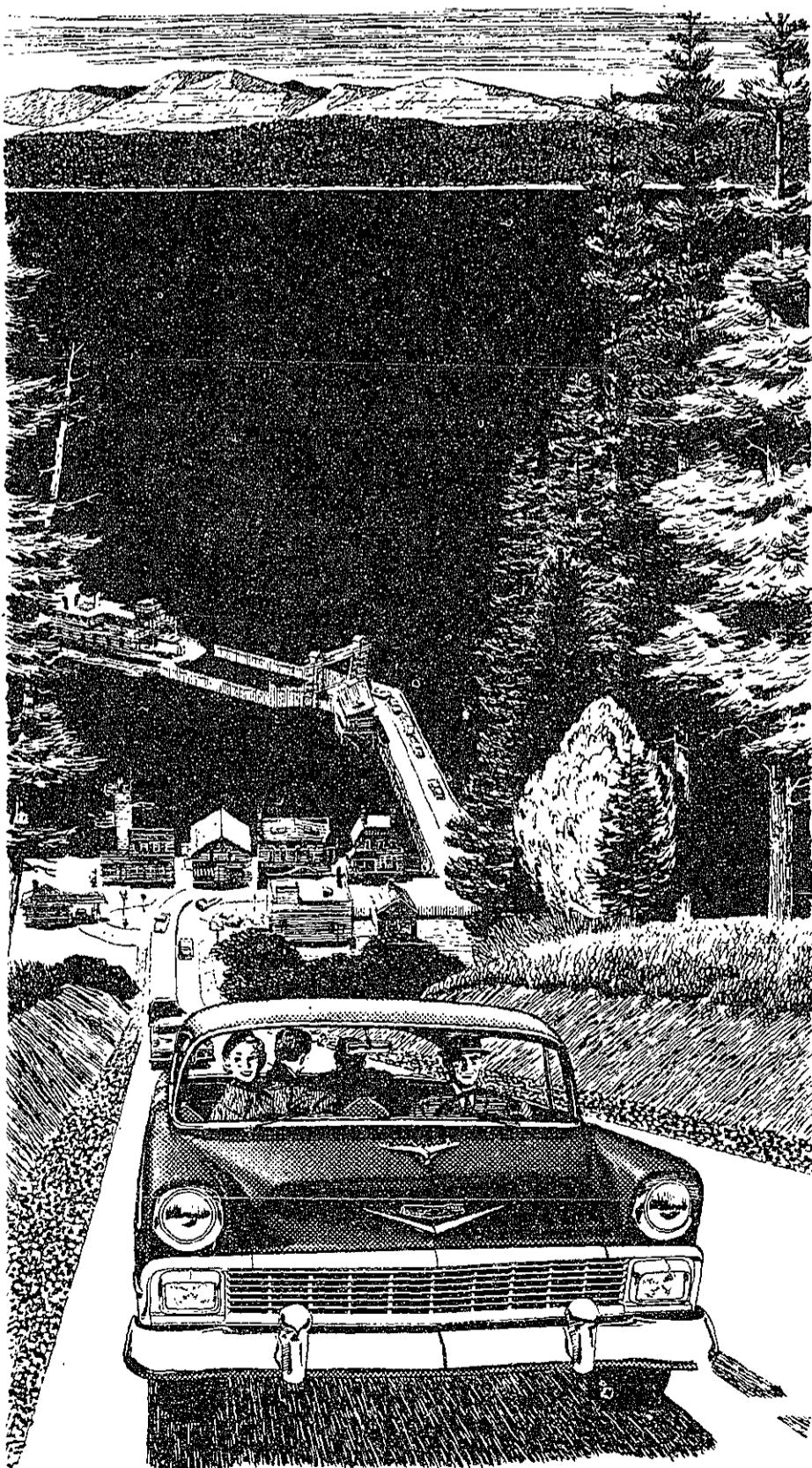
Pizza - Steaks - Spaghetti - Ravioli - Cacciatoro - Chicken
A SNACK TO A FULL COURSE DINNER

Simeone's

ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

21 Brookline St., Cambridge, Mass., off Mass. Ave.

Tel. ELiot 4-9569



Chevrolet's taught dynamite good manners!

With its frisky "Turbo-Fire V8," this Chevrolet is pure dynamite. But it's beautifully mannered, too—quiet, instantly obedient to your slightest signal!

Nudge the accelerator and you're aware of the split-second chain reaction of your toe to the "Turbo-Fire"! There's your dynamite—with horsepower ranging up to a high of 205. The car is built for its power, too—with a low, low center of gravity, well distributed weight and wide-apart rear springs. There's your stability, and safer handling! All doors have safety latches—and instrument panel padding and seat belts are available at extra cost. Directional signals are standard. Come in and try a new Chevrolet!

THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER



Varsity Basketeers Smash Strong UNH; Vergun, Howard, Benson, Jordan Shine

Picking up its second win in a row, the varsity basketball team romped over a highly rated University of New Hampshire quintet Wednesday night, 78 to 63. The big guns for the Beaver basketeers were co-captain and center Dee Vergun with 31 points and 10 rebounds, surprising forward Norm Howard, with 24 points and 23 rebounds, and sophomore forward Mac Jordan with 10 points and 10 off the boards.

The first part of the game progressed rather evenly as UNH's Gordon was hitting consistently with push shots while the Engineers were being led by co-captain and guard Bernie Benson. Midway through the period Vergun started hitting with his one hand jump and coach Scotty Whitelaw's charges pulled out into an 8 point lead. The Hilltoppers then shifted into a man-to-man defense along with a fast break offense. Behind this change in tactics, the home team outscored the Techmen 20 to 5 over a period of 8 minutes, to take a commanding 40 to 33 lead at the half.

Tech took the floor as if it were a new team in the second half, and with defensive rebounding and tipins, the Howard coming into his own both in Beavers began to move. With the score 50 to 48, UNH, Vergun once again found his eye with his long one handers, and with the home quintet demoralized, the Cardinal and Grey pulled out into a lead which they never relinquished.

Coach Whitelaw had nothing but praise for Howard, who he said "played one of the finest games of his career," and for Benson, who held UNH guard McLaughlin, who scored 34 against the Beavers last season, to a meager 10 points. In scoring 31, Vergun brought his average back up to 30 points per game. The next game is with a tall and powerful Amherst squad tomorrow night in the cage.

Beaver Riflemen Edge Dartmouth

In defeating the Dartmouth rifle team 1399 to 1391 last Saturday, the MIT squad captured its second match in five days. The first victory was over Northeastern with a score of 1398 to 1369. The team has been plagued with diminishing scores since the first match when a score of 1412 was recorded. It has been the seniors and the juniors on the squad who have carried the load in recent matches.

Marty Basch '56, captain of the team, had a bad break in the Dartmouth match. After shooting a 99 in both prone and kneeling, he fell to an 82 in the standing position for a score of 280. Joe Jennings '58 led the team to victory with a score of 285 out of a possible 300.

Tech Wrestlers Fall To Harvard

An unusually strong Harvard squad completely outclassed MIT's varsity wrestling team by a 29-2 score. Tech's only points were scored by Mike Brenner '57 competing in the 167 pound bracket who scored a 4-4 draw. The rest of the matches were dominated by the Crimson as Harvard picked up two falls, four decisions and a forfeit.

SUMMARIES

123 lb.—Arima (H) decisioned Boese 4-1
130 lb.—Winthrop (H) pinned Ortler 8:30
137 lb.—Hiam (H) won on a forfeit
147 lb.—Burnaman (H-capt.) decisioned Hyman 14-10
157 lb.—Hook (H) decisioned Hirsch-Capt. 8-1
167 lb.—Brenner (MIT) and Goodman drew 4-4
177 lb.—Gilmor (H) decisioned Vertin 4-0
UN1—Morrison (H) pinned Jones 2:23

"SAINT JAMES INFIRMARY"
presents
BOB MASON
and his
DUKES OF DIXIE
Buckminster Hotel
Kenmore Square
**INTERCOLLEGiate COLLEGE
NIGHT CLUB**
Every Friday and Saturday Night
No Cover No Minimum

DURGIN-PARK
Market Dining Rooms
"In the Shadow of Faneuil Hall"
FRESH STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
Open 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Closed Sun
Established Before You Were Born

Hockey Team Holds For Five To Three Victory; Buffet Turns Hat Trick With Three Beaver Goals

Victorious for the first time in four contests, the MIT hockey team held off a late New Hampshire surge to top the Wildcats 5-3 last Wednesday night. Dick McCabe '57, filling in at goal for flue inflicted Sandy Aitken '56, turned in a fine job, despite three late goals by the Blue and White. A shakeup of forward lines proved effective as Tom Buffet '57, moving up to the first line scored three times to register Tech's first hat trick of the year.

Dominating play completely in the first period, the Engineers scored twice, but could have easily had more. Blind passes and several missed shots hurt quite a bit, as both goals were direct results of alertness. Paul Duevel '57, only Tech man in the offensive half of the rink, took the puck away from an NH defenseman and cleanly beat the goalie. Another interception, this time by Andy Duravage '57, set up the second Tech goal at 17:15. Gus Schwartz '56, centering for the second line, batted the puck in from right in front of the net.

With a NH man in the penalty box, Bev Goodison '57 slapped a hard shot from the right which was deflected straight to Buffet who put it past the goalie at 4:26 of the second period. Buffet scored again, this time on a beautiful pass from Captain John Sullivan '56, at 14:01. During the entire period the Engineers looked very good on position play.

Buffet made it 5-0 early in the third period on a three on one break. Goodison skated down the center, faded to the left at the last second, and passed to Buffet who scored easily. New Hampshire took over from here on, looking much improved over their earlier play. Ernie Twombly scored at 5:55 for the visitors, followed by Marty Ide at 9:12 and Rock Rolland at 14:43.

With a win under their belts, the rinkmen could well be on their way. Northeastern, whom the Engineers looked very well against, lost to B.C., one of the powers in Eastern hockey by only one goal. The Beavers meet Hamilton Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and Holy Cross Monday at 7:30 p.m.

notices

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Classes will resume after Christmas vacation at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 4, 1956.

SPRING CALENDAR

In order for events to appear in the spring calendar, all the necessary information must be in the hands of the Public Relations Committee by the first Monday after the end of Christmas Vacation.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Karl Taylor Compton and Dr. and Mrs. Julius A. Stratton cordially invite those students remaining on campus to a Christmas Party on Friday, December 23, from four to six p.m. in the penthouse at 100 Memorial Drive.

Through The Mail

(Continued from page 2)

ashamed to admit that members of my class, elected by my class, are so lacking in moral character as to accept what is so obviously a bribe. There can be no possible argument that will prove to me that it is necessary to eat a very expensive dinner in order to choose a good ring. Every mouthful that the Committee members ate meant another penny out of the pockets of the members of the class of 1957, for obviously the expense of this bribe which the Committee members stuffed down their gullets will be reflected in the price of the rings we buy. It has to come from somewhere.

If we can't have a moral student government, let's get rid of it once and for all. I for one am sick and tired of dishonest people with their

hands in my pocket, and doubly disgusted with the cowardly failure to take action of the student politicos who pose as our leaders.

Philip N. Gallagher Jr. '57

To the Editor of *The Tech*:
Dear Sir:

We feel that the situation concerning the Class of '56 Senior Ring Committee was extremely degrading to the reputation of the MIT Community.

We feel that this year's committee, by imitating the malpractice of last year's committee, has demonstrated its disrespect for its position of responsibility and in doing so have further damaged the reputation of the MIT community.

Jesse Rothstein '56

Robert Alter '56

Charcoal Broiled STEAK-SEAFOOD
COBB'S Restaurant Since 1860
32 Tremont St., Boston — CA 7-2642 — Complete Dinners to 1 A.M.
A few steps from the downtown hotels, next to King's Chapel
LUNCHEON • DINNER • COCKTAIL LOUNGE • BAR • AIR CONDITIONED



FORMAL WEAR

FOR HIRE

Double Breasted Tuxedos \$3.00

Single with Cummerbund \$5.00

Open Monday Night Till 8:30 P.M.

CROSTON & CARR
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHIERS SINCE 1913

72 Summer Street Boston HA 6-3789

Three Wonderful Restaurants

BEST KNOWN IS

39 NEWBURY STREET

at 39 Newbury Street, next to Traynor's

THE ENGLISH ROOM

at 29 Newbury Street, next to Emmanuel Church

AND THE NEW ONE AT

260 BERKELEY STREET

corner of Commonwealth Avenue known as

The Frank and Marion Lawless

Wonderful home made Bread like your Grandmother made and delicious desserts

They are all owned and operated by Frank and Marion Lawless, who have the famous

Carriage House on Cape Cod in North Falmouth

OPEN SUNDAYS

WONDERFUL RESTAURANTS

to date a cool chick . . .

don't clown around . . .

MAKE YOUR PITCH BY WIRE!

- Psychology majors will be thoroughly familiar with the principle: "If she's worth dating, she's worth wiring."
- Others, however, may need reminding of the psychological fact that absolutely no one can resist the impact of a telegram.
- The application of the principle to Dating is obvious: let others be disappointed because of their dated dating methods. . . YOU flash her a glowing request for a date by wire.
- (Note: the same principle can be applied to arranging for job interviews with VIP's and cash advances from home.)

On any Occasion
it's wise
to wire

WESTERN UNION

18 Boylston Street Cambridge, Mass. Tel.: KIRkland 7-8910

When you've earned a "holiday"
And you take off to play...
Have fun the best way—have a CAMEL!

Man, that's
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember
— more people get more
pure pleasure from Camels
than from any other cigarette!

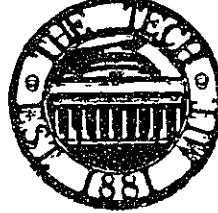
No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel



The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXV. NO. 50

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1955

5 CENTS

Boston University's Dean Thurman Speaks At Christmas Convocation

Feature speaker at this morning's annual Institute Christmas Convocation was Dean Howard Thurman of Mars' Chapel at Boston University. Dean Thurman, speaking at the Christmas Convocation for the second successive year, has been the recipient of many honors for his preaching and speaking, including Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education; chairman of a pilgrimage to India, Burma, and Ceylon; Ingessoll Lecturer on the Immortality of Man at Harvard University; Merrick Lecturer at Ohio Wesleyan University; and Convocation lecturer at Eden Theological Seminary.

Doctor Thurman has also written several widely read books in his field. These include *The Greatest of These, Deep River, Deep is the Hunger, Meditation of the Heart*, and *The Creative Encounter*.

Before coming to his present position at Boston University, Doctor Thurman organized and developed a unique church, an inter-racial, inter-cultural, and non-sectarian venture in religious fellowship and experience. The church now includes more than a thousand members living in more than a half dozen countries. He now serves as minister-at-large of the church.

Convocation Program

Dean Thurman's talk was followed by two musical selections performed by the MIT Brass Choir, under the direction of John Corley. A Scripture reading was then given. The formal



Photo by Sargent Studio, Boston

DEAN HOWARD THURMAN

part of the convocation program was ended with an address given by Doctor James R. Killian, Jr., President of the Institute.

Following this the group was led by the Glee Club and the Brass Choir in the singing of several Christmas carols, conducted by Mr. Corley. The audience then retired for the traditional punch and cookies.

All classes were suspended from 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon today in order to permit everyone to attend the convocation.

High School Teachers To Compete For Institute Summer Fellowships

A national competition for fellowships for high school teachers of chemistry, physics, and biology throughout the United States to attend a special program at the Institute during the summer of 1956 was announced this week.

Dr. Ernest H. Huntress, director of the MIT Summer Session, announced Wednesday that generous assistance from the Westinghouse Educational Foundation will make possible a total of eighty fellowships to help meet the costs of attending a special program.

First established in 1949, this program will be the eighth offered to science teachers by the Institute. During this period 371 teachers representing all but two of the 48 states have participated as winners of Westinghouse Fellowships.

This year's fellowship winners will attend a six-week program of study at MIT from Monday, July 2 through Friday, August 10. Designed by a special faculty committee, this program will provide a review of fundamental subject matter in physics, chemistry and biology, and a survey of recent scientific developments not only in these fields but also in meteorology, geology, and aeronautical engineering.

In commenting on MIT's summer programs for science teachers in high and preparatory schools, Dr. George R. Harrison, Dean of Science, emphasizes their role in fulfilling "our responsibility at MIT to help to encourage able people in secondary school science teaching." The dearth

of such teachers is increasing, and there is danger that science in America will suffer.

Applications for Westinghouse Fellowships for the 1956 Science Teachers' Program will be considered only from experienced high school and preparatory school teachers of science who hold college degrees or who have had substantially equivalent training and background.

The program will be under the direction of an MIT faculty committee consisting of: Dr. Arthur R. Davis, Associate Professor of Inorganic Chemistry; Dr. Sanborn C. Brown, Associate Professor of Physics; Dr. Irwin W. Sizer, Associate Professor of Biochemistry and Acting Head, Department of Biology (Chairman); Dr. George P. Wadsworth, Associate Professor of Mathematics; and Dr. Ernest H. Huntress, Director of the Summer Session and Secretary of the Graduate School.

Samuels Wins In Math Competition

Stephen M. Samuels, a Course VIII student from East Campus, won the annual MIT Math Society sponsored Freshman mathematics competition. Second among the more than forty contestants was Claude J. R. Deal of Burton House and third was Robert H. Berk of Baker House. Grouping of the top contestants was so close that the Society cited Floyd M. Rundle, Jr. and George A. Morton, Jr. of East Campus and William H. Johns of Phi Kappa Sigma as honorable mentions.

Problems in the three hour exam held last Saturday were based upon only high school math and such calculus as the freshmen had already received at Tech.

WMIT

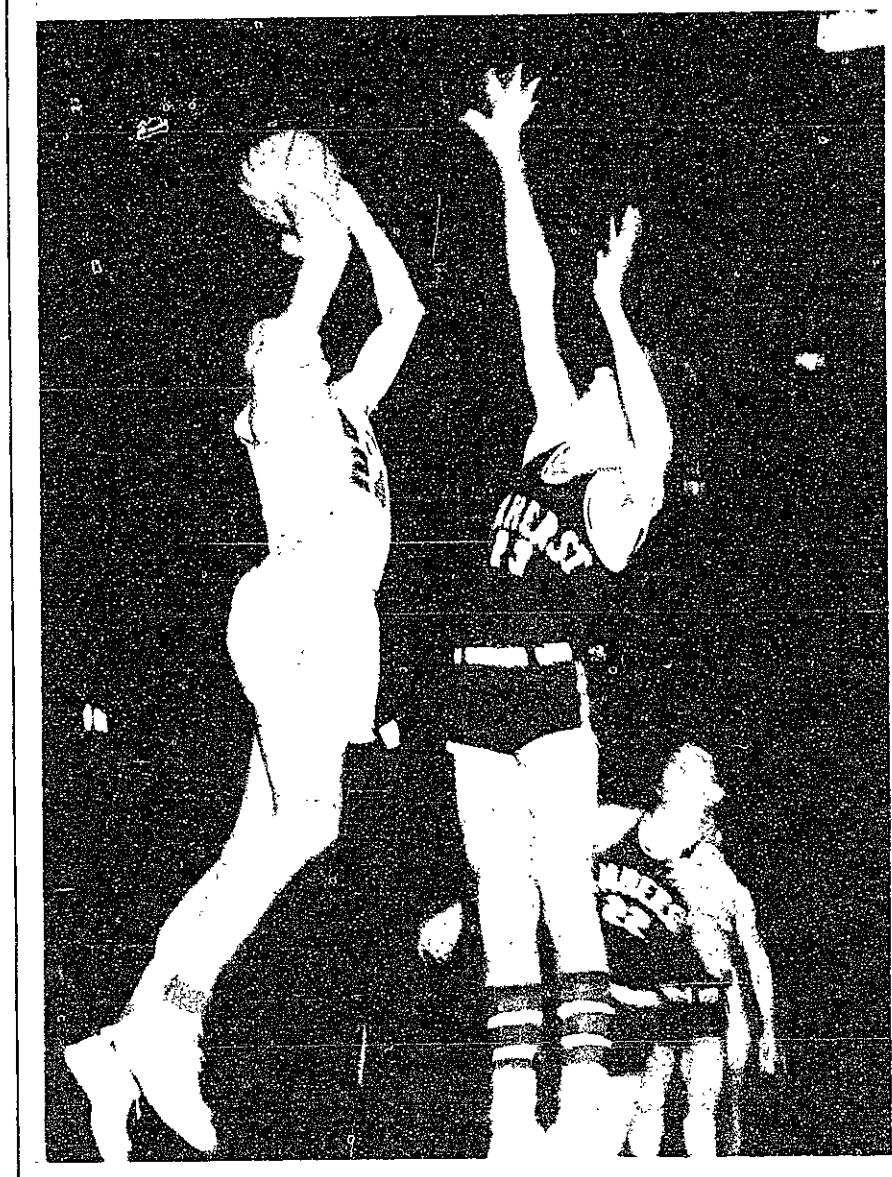
MIT will go off the air for the Christmas vacation at 1:00 tomorrow morning. It will resume its normal broadcasting schedule at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 4.

Hoopsters Surprise Highly Rated Amherst With 66-53 Victory For Third Straight; Vergun, Howard Pace Beaver Scorers

Coach Scotty Whitelaw's varsity basketeers reached their true potential Saturday night, as they overwhelmed a highly rated Amherst team, 66 to 53, for their third straight win. The Jeffs had been previewed in preseason predictions as being one of the top teams in the East, and they had partially lived up to the estimates by defeating Army and losing to powerpacked Yale by one point, after leading by 13. However, Saturday was not their night at the Rockwell Cage as the Beavers could do no wrong in the first half and emerged with a 14 point half-time lead. A good sized crowd watched the Engineers' sparkling play as co-captain Dee Vergun and vastly improved forward Norm Howard provided them with most of the thrills with 31 and 18 points respectively along with most of the Tech rebounds.

After Amherst forward Dick Anderson bucketed the first basket of the game, Beaver forward John Patierno drove for two, and co-captain Bernie Benson hit from outside to give Tech a lead which it never relinquished for the remainder of the game. With the score 10 to 8, the Whitelawmen came through with what proved to be the demoralizing play of

DEE VERGUN SHOOTS FOR TWO



Activities Council Debates Increase To Five In Class B Representation

Closer contact with the 72 Class B activities was given as the major reason for a change in the membership of the Activities Council proposed by James D. Robertson '56, one of the two Class B representatives. Robertson suggested that the Class B organizations be subdivided into five categories, each with a representative to the Council. The categories would be Professional Societies; Honorary Societies; Religious Organizations; and Hobby, Music, and Drama Societies.

Although the change apparently had the approval of the Council at its December 15 meeting, no action is planned until the Class B activities have had a chance to see the proposed categorization. Accordingly, the list of activities in each subdivision will be printed in *The Tech* early in January.

In further action at its last meeting, the Council approved the petition of L'Amitie, a French-American students' organization, for provisional Class B status for one year. L'Amitie was formed recently to further interest in France among students at the Institute.

Several subcommittees were also

named. William Walsh '57 (TEN), Gordon Black '56 (Technique), David Seidel '56 (Voo Doo), and Philip Bryden '56 (*The Tech*) will serve on a committee studying space and office allocation in Walker Memorial. A committee to work on and publish an Activities Brochure includes Bryden, Black, Warren Briggs '56 (TCA), and Henry Uman '57 (Tech Show). A two-man committee of Robertson and Seidel will administer the recent TEN probation. In addition, Alan Budreau '57 (Class B), secretary-treasurer of the Council, was named as the Council's representative to the Institute Committee Finance Board.

Other business at the meeting included the seating of Walsh as the new representative from the *Tech Engineering News*, and a report from Council President Bryden concerning the possibility of a financial counselor to the activities. Bryden reported that he had recently met with Dean E. Francis Bowditch and Paul Cusick of the Bursar's office concerning the matter, and that the two were decidedly in favor of such a move. A counselor of the nature envisioned would serve only in an advisory capacity, and would have no power over the activities.

The Tech

Vol. LXXV

Tuesday, December 20, 1955

No. 50

MANAGING BOARD

General Manager.....	M. Philip Bryden '56
Editor.....	Stephen N. Cohen '56
Business Consultant.....	Robert Kaiser '56
Business Manager.....	Philip B. Mitchell '57

Night Editor..... Robert H. Rosenbaum '57

NEWS

John A. Friedman '57, editor
Seth Weeks '58, assistant
Stephen Auerbach '58
Arthur Schultz '57
Roger Kapp '58

Roger D. Wollstadt '58

FEATURES

James D. Robertson '56, editor

Robert Soli '58

William J. Alston '56

Frederick Gordon '56

Richard Teper '56

Paul Abrahams '56

Berthold Lippel '56

Kenneth Mitzner '58

Larry Boedecker '58

Daniel B. Schneider '57

CIRCULATION

Robert D. Logcher '58, manager

Donald C. Rich '58

Richard Schou '58

William C. Kazakos '58

OFFICE MANAGER

Jacob D. Gubbay '56

Michael Brunschwig '59

Ed Cheatham '59

Ken Liebermann '59

Warren Heimbach '59

Donald King '59

Judson James '59

Charles Spangler '59

Stephen Sacks '59

George Glen '59

Kenneth Hellerman '59

Harold Laeger '59

Murray Kohlman '58

Fred Epstein '57

L. Howells '58

Paul Padgett '58

Allen C. Langord '57

John J. McElroy '59

Charles H. Israels '58

MAKE-UP

Ira S. Gerstein '58, editor
F. de J. A. Vicini C. '56, Consultant

TREASURY

Dick Rosen '58

SPORTS

F. Helmut Weymar '58, editor

W. George Day '58, assistant

L. Edgar Holloway '58, staff

PHOTOGRAPHY

Richard W. Bloomstein '57, editor

Franklin Preiser '58, assistant

James Mayer '58, assistant

Abdelhamid Damirji '57

Joel Shoope '58

John War Williams '58

Nelo Sekler '56

ADVERTISING

Martin I. Victor '58, manager

Stanley Shapiro '58

Stanley Fenster '58

Jules Byron '57

COPY

J. Philip Bromberg '56, co-editor

Robert G. Bridgman '57, co-editor

STAFF CANDIDATES

William F. Heess '59

Lester Hopton '59

Nicholas Lenn '59

Oliver Seikel '59

Philip Townsend '59

Stephen Samuels '59

James Brady '59

Charles Cushing '59

Barry Rutter '59

Martin Zimmerman '59

Jaime Glottman '59

Robert Broder '58

Tod Fandell '58

George Gartner '59

Alberto Velaocahaga '59

Jerry Levine '58

Tom Decker '58

Art Lyons '58

OFFICES OF THE TECH

News, Editorial and Business—Room 020, Walker Memorial, Cambridge 39, Mass.

Kirkland 7-1881 UN 4-6900, Extension 2731

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Institute Mail	United States	Foreign
\$2.25	\$2.75	\$3.25
2 years \$4.00	\$5.00	\$6.00

the college world

By Kenneth Mitzner

One of the current issues on campus is whether open house hours should be extended, and, if so, for how long. There isn't much fuss and bother about this problem; most people feel pretty sure that things will end with a slight extension of hours, and everyone (except the supertools) will be well satisfied. Here at MIT especially, and to a somewhat lesser extent in most other schools, student government and student opinion are pretty strong factors in determining college policies. True, some schools are still pretty strict; witness the recent wholesale suspension of social privileges at nine University of Connecticut fraternities for violating an outmoded "no liquor" rule.

All in all, however, things are much better than in the good old days. As unrefutable proof, we present a few excerpts from the rules and regulations of Bowdoin College, vintage 1855. The following are especially dedicated to those stout fellows who consider open house limits a violation of Constitutional rights and human dignity.

"If any student shall profane the Lord's day by unnecessary business, visiting, receiving visits, or walking abroad, or by using any diversion, or shall be disorderly, irreverent, or indecent in his behavior in the Chapel or place of assembling for religious exercise; or shall be absent therefrom without permission, or be unseasonable in his attendance; or shall unnecessarily leave the place of worship during the services; he shall be admonished, suspended, or rusticated according to the aggravation of the offence."

"If any student shall be guilty of intoxication, or dissoluteness; of lying or purloining; of challenging, assaulting, or fighting with any person; or shall sing indecent songs, or be indecent in conversation; or shall lead a dissipated life; or shall associate with any person of known dissolute character; or shall be guilty of any other violation of good morals; he

(Continued on page 4)

on the scene

by Chuck Israels '58

Thursday, December 8th:

David Oistrakh's performance at Symphony Hall was one of the high points of this season. The hall was filled to the point of overflow. In fact, many people had to be seated on the stage around the performers. The concert was long but the audience insisted on three encores. The most exciting work was Tartini's "Devil's Trill Sonata" in which the soloist trills in triple stops, but the Prokofiev Sonata dedicated to Oistrakh proved more substantial musically.

Saturday, December 10th:

Carlos Preito displayed some really impressive cello playing at the MIT Symphony concert.

Wednesday, December 14th:

Last week I stopped at Storyville to say hello to Johnny Rae (not the singer) and Jean Theilmans, members of George Shearing's Quintet. The group sounds as precise and tasteful as ever and Johnny's vibes and Jean's harmonica add a needed spark. They will be at Basin Street in New York for the two weeks following their stay in Boston. If you miss them here you've still got a chance before they head for the West Coast. The word is that they will be making a recording with Nelson Riddle's string section sometime in February. It should be an interesting record.

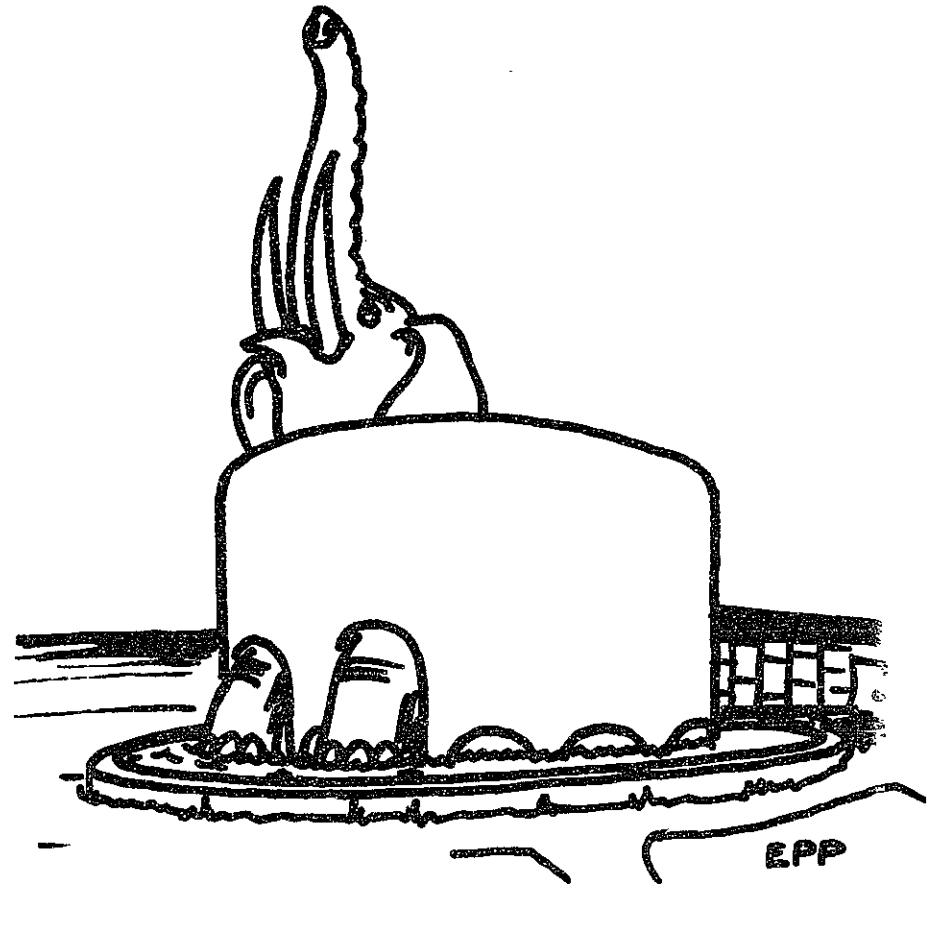
Christmas Vacation:

For those of you who will be in New York here are my suggestions for holiday entertainment.

Jazz: Birdland will be featuring Count Basie, and Cafe Bohemia on Sheridan Square is a somewhat less noisy reliable standby. For the adventurous, there is always Minton's in Harlem.

Folk Music: The Weavers will be giving a concert in Carnegie Hall on Christmas Eve marking their first appearance together in several years. They are wonderful performers and should not be missed.

Miscellaneous: The Village Vanguard provides top notch entertainment in the kind of intimate atmosphere I look for in a club, and is an excellent after theater spot.



HOW TO BE A BWOC

A few weeks ago in this space I passed on some hints to college men who wished to become BMOCs. I would be remiss not to do the same for college women who wish to become BWOCs.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ-MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

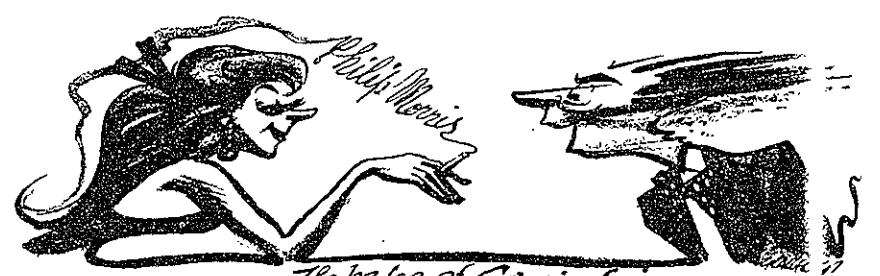
Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whip-poor-will!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This year the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee socks, and boy-shirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her daytime scuffs have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, or even the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's d te to blench. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entr es and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.



Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Philip Morris, of corris!" For any girl knows that a Philip Morris is in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, gentler, higher pleasures. This Philip Morris, this badge of savoir faire, now comes to you in a smart new pack of red, white and gold, in king-size or regular at popular prices, wherever cigarettes are sold.

To all on campus, big or small, men or women, the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, extend a cordial invitation to try today's gentle Philip Morris, made gentle to smoke gentle.

the bush leaguer**Meteorology, Grad House Hoop Leaders**

by John McElroy '59

Results of intramural basketball contests during the past week still leave first place teams undecided in many leagues.

League one action saw Meteorology's good set-up plays and passing enable them to whip the Phi Deltas, 76-35, thus insuring their top place in this league. Earl Snyder's 29 points made him high scorer. Theta Chi A dropped Burton Student Staff, 73-13. Theta Chi's Fred Kissner scored 22 points in this contest. Sparked again by Kissner's 24 points, Theta Chi beat the 5:15 Club, 76-31, thus securing second place in the league. The Phi Deltas topped A&Pi, 45-35. Yutan was high man with 19 points.

League two's Phi Gams effected Pi Lam's first loss this year. However, Pi Lam will probably still be tied with Burton for first place at the end of the season. Phi Mu Delta lost to Burton, 44-37. Burton's Mulholland and Phi Mu Delta's Vizle tied for top honors with 13 points each. Phi Gamma Delta took the Catholic Club, 54-37. McGovern's 19 points sparked the winners. Pi Lam's 54 point score topped Sig Ep's 45. Jacobs led the victors with 19 points. Only two points decided the contest in which Phi Mu Delta topped the Baker B's, 20-18.

In league three, Sigma Chi edged EC by one point, 46-45. Flanagan of Sigma Chi was top scorer. This was an important one because it caused a playoff between these two squads for first place. EC took one game from TEP by forfeit. Student House dropped TEP, 31-24, but were beaten by the Walker Student Staff in a 45-20 game. Walker Staff, led by Falkenstein's 19 point high score, defeated Baker A's, 30-26. EC romped over Student House in a 51-28 contest. TEP was whipped by Sigma Chi in

a 49-16 bout. In the Walker-Kappa Sigma duel, 43 of Walker's points were Gary Falkenstein's, enough to top their opponent's 40 points.

League four will be choked with a three way tie for first honors if SAE beats DU in this Monday's squabble. Lambda Chi Alpha, DU, and SAE would then be tied. DU squeezed out Theta Xi, 36-31. They also edged out the Grad B team, 29-28. The Grads' Orlando sewed up 20 points to be high man. Lambda Chi Alpha upset the SAE hoopsters in a 42-38 game. SAE's Garakaris was top scorer. Club Latino was whipped by Phi Kappa Sigma; their score: 45-28.

ATO was eliminated from the league five finals by their close loss to Sigma Nu. A foul shot by Macho in overtime decided the final score, 44-43. In an important contest, Delta Tau Delta edged the Betas, 45-39 in a game which made a playoff necessary in this league between the Deltas and Betas. The Dekes fell to Sigma Nu, 40-27. High man was Mitchell of the Dekes. Phi Kappa also beat the Dekes, 38-31. Mitchell and Phi Kappa's Cardinal tied for top honors with 16 points apiece.

League six, still dominated by the Grad House A's, saw this team fall below a 100 point score the first time in their whipping of Theta Delta Chi, 70-23. Another 70 score enabled the Grad A's to topple Theta Chi B's 38 points. Bill Erman, a grad, had 16 points. Theta Chi B, second in this league, toppled Phi Beta Ep's quintet, 70-12. John Comerford's 32 points was the highest individual score this season. SAM whipped the Baker C's, 69-39, but were in turn dropped by Theta Delta Chi in a 49-40 contest.

Our choice for the top ten teams are: Meteorology, Grad House A,

Theta Chi A, Sigma Chi, EC, Phi Deltas, the Deltas, the Betas, Theta Chi B, and SAE.

On January 5, full court playoffs will be held in those leagues where necessary. The intramural hoop finals will begin Monday, January 9, and finish by reading period. It will be set up as a double elimination contest in which the first place squad of one league will compete against the second place squad of another. The finals are so arranged that an A and B team of the same organization could not be pitted against each other until the third elimination.

Although there are still a few contests to be held, intramural bowling league leaders are as follows:

League 1 5:15 Club
League 2 Sig Ep A's
League 3 Deltas, Walker Staff tied
League 4 Grad House
League 5 ATO A's
League 6 Sig Ep B's

Top keglers, their teams and scores are:

Bisoff—Pi Lam	95
Hull—5:15	94
Bell—SAE A's	92
Murphy—5:15	92
Kinney—DeMolay	91
Miller—East Campus	91
Peterson—5:15	91
Donlan—5:15	90
Falta—Sig Ep	90
McNulty—Phi Mu Delta	90

The top six pin squads will compete in a round-robin tournament to determine the new intramural champions.

Squashmen Rout Wesleyan, 9-0, As All Tech Players Win Handily

Completely outclassing their opponents, the MIT varsity squash team blanked weak Wesleyan, 9-0. None of the individual matches was ever in doubt and only Howie Cohen '57, playing in the number two position dropped a game. Cohen, however, permitted his opponent only a meager 17 points in the other three games.

Juan Hermosilla '57, at number one, toyed with his man throughout, winning almost effortlessly. Hermosilla was never extended.

USED TEXT BOOKS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
HARVARD BOOK STORE
Used and New Books of All Kinds
1248 Mass. Ave. Cambridge
TR 6-9069

G. L. FROST CO., INC.
AUTOMOBILE BODY REPAIRING & REFINISHING
E. W. PERKINS
Tel. EL 1st 4-9100
31 LANSDOWNE STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THE SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT

Established 1936
"All you can eat for one and the same price"
Lunch from 85¢ Dinners from 95¢
19 Province Street, 2nd Floor, Boston
Near City Hall, 4 min. from Park St. Sub. Station
Capitol 7-3997 NO LIQUOR

RADIO SHACK HAS
THOUSANDS OF
LP RECORDS
AT REAL N.Y.-LOW
DISCOUNTS!
STYLIS, PHONOS TOO!
RADIO SHACK
167 WASHINGTON ST.

Tel. TR 6-5410 Joseph Melanson

Cambridge Wheel Alignment

Frames Straightened

Wheels Balanced

Auto Springs—Brake Service

227 River Street Cambridge

Three Wonderful Restaurants

BEST KNOWN IS

39 NEWBURY STREET
at 39 Newbury Street, next to Traynor'sTHE ENGLISH ROOM
at 29 Newbury Street, next to Emmanuel Church

AND THE NEW ONE AT

260 BERKELEY STREET
corner of Commonwealth Avenue known as

The Frank and Marion Lawless

Wonderful home made Bread like your Grandmother made and delicious desserts
They are all owned and operated by Frank and Marion Lawless, who have the famous
Carriage House on Cape Cod in North Falmouth

OPEN SUNDAYS

Hamilton Pucksters Edge Beavers**By 4-3 Count, Despite Late Rally**

A third period rally by the Beaver hockey team was halted by the clock as Hamilton College nipped the Martinmen 4-3. The visitors opened up a 2-0 lead midway in the first period and were leading 2-1 at the end of the period. The Engineers were outplayed in the second period as the Blue and White scored twice more to hold a commanding 4-1 lead at the beginning of the final frame. The Beavers almost skated Hamilton off the ice in the last period, dominating the puck as only some fine goaltending and the final buzzer saved the visitors.

The Beavers started the game without the services of goalie Sandy Aitken '56 and wing Tom Buffett '57 who scored the hat trick just three days before against New Hampshire. Bob Regan started the Hamilton scoring at 7:53 with a goal. At 10:20 Cal Cuthbert scored from 30 feet out on a sharp angle shot. John Sullivan '56 put the Beavers back in the contest at 16:14 as he beat the goalie after taking a pass from Bev Goodison '57.

Goodison continued to spark the Martinmen with hustling and aggressive hockey. Sullie, goalie Dick McCabe '57, and Paul Ekberg '58 played good games. First home game after the vacation will be Saturday the 14th against Bowdoin.

Frosh Basketeers Excel In Wins Over Exeter Academy, Tech JV

Winning their third and fourth games of the season the freshman basketball team raised their percentage to .800. On December 10th, the cagers topped Exeter and last Saturday night they repeated an earlier victory over the MIT JV.

An excellent defense sparked a 61-32 victory over Exeter Academy. Using a switching man to man defense, called by the Exeter coach the best he had ever seen, the Tech yearlings rolled up an early lead. A weaving offense worked fairly well and the Beavers left the court at halftime, ahead 38-13.

With the reserves playing most of the time, Tech continued to move, despite some sloppy play, and wound up with a 29 point margin. Dave Garelick, a reserve guard played a fine game.

Frosh 60—JV 53

With both teams looking much better than before, the Frosh hoopsters topped the JV's for the second time this time by a seven point margin. Bob Polutchko, Jerry Welch, and Dave Garelick led the freshmen with 18, 12, and 10 points respectively. The JV's, missing the services of high scoring center Art Wilkes, out with an infected toe, were led by Don Aucamp and Pete Hohorst, both of whom played their best games of the year.

The frosh jumped into an early lead, held a four point margin at the half, and never let the JV's tie it up. Continuing their fine defensive play, the Frosh stopped a late rally and went ahead to widen the gap to the final 7 point margin.

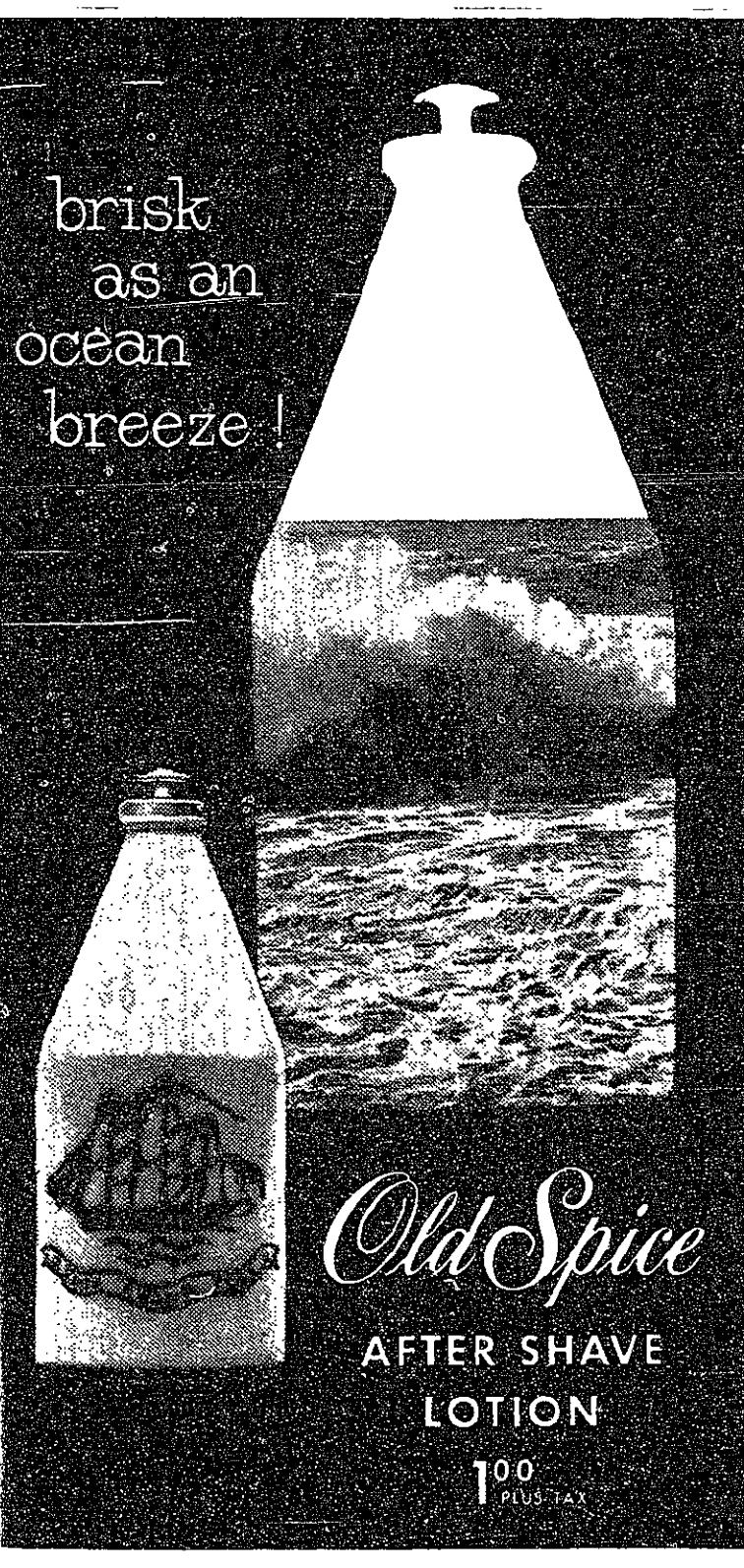
Varsity Basketball

(Continued from page 1)

The fabulous Vergun, out to improve the Tech scoring record which he set in his first year of intercollegiate play last year, brought his season average to a little over 30 points per game as he now has scored a total of 181 points in six games. The Engineers' next game is with Lowell Institute away on January 5, and their next home game, undoubtedly the biggest of the season, is on January 7 with Harvard's powerful Cantabs, who earlier in the season took Amherst by five points.

Box Score:

	MIT	FG	FT	Total
Howard, f	7	4		18
Jordan, f	2	4		8
Vergun, c	11	9		31
Benson, g	1	0		2
Patierno, g	2	0		4
Hallee, f	1	1		3
	—	—		—
	24	18		66
Amherst		FG	FT	Total
Anderson	10	2		22
Warren	1	6		8
Hawkins	3	2		8
Jenkins	2	1		5
Pearsall	2	2		6
Van Arnam	2	0		4
	—	—		—
20	13			53



Add Spice to Your Life... Old Spice For Men

SHULTON New York • Toronto

Humanities Series Concert Sunday Presents Levy, Beethoven Sonatas

MIT Humanities Series presents Ernst Levy, Pianist; Kresge Auditorium, December 18, 1955. Three Sonatas by Ludwig Van Beethoven—Sonata 7, Opus 10, No. 3; Sonata 28, Opus 101; Sonata 21, Opus 53.

by Daniel B. Schneider '57

Ernst Levy was first introduced to MIT as a pianist. He has since become known here as a teacher, composer, and dormitory faculty resident. On Sunday afternoon in the Kresge Auditorium, Mr. Levy reminded all those who might have forgotten that, above all else, he is an artist of the keyboard. His program was well chosen, for in the opinion of this reviewer the works of Beethoven are best suited to Mr. Levy's temperament, and he therefore is at his prime when playing these sonatas.

Perhaps the most moving thing about his performance of Beethoven, is that he approaches the sonatas subjectively, more so than any other pianist, with the possible exception of the pre-war Gieseking. Mr. Levy manages to get inside of the music, lending it a sublime inner warmth. Under his skilled fingers the notes take on deep meaning and a brilliant radiance.

Ernst Levy is also one of those rare pianists who possess a fine technique but make no pretenses about it. For him, a good technique is only a means to an end, not an end in itself; and this is the mark of a true musician. It is the music which matters, and all the skills at the command of the artist must serve only to exalt the music. In no pianist is this more evident than in Ernst Levy.

This is not to imply that Mr. Levy's technique is flawless, or the embodiment of precision. On the contrary, the concert was not without mistakes; but they were few. The most notable aspect of his technique, which unfortunately is the least commendable, is that he has a tendency to favor the left hand, even, at one point, to the exclusion of the right. However, in the opinion of this listener, this was more than offset by some pianissimo runs which were executed with a breathtaking beauty and precision.

Mr. Levy's tempi could not be called conservative, yet he takes few liberties with the score. His performance is guided solely by his sense of musi-

College World

(Continued from page 2)

shall be admonished, dismissed, rusticated, or expelled."

"No student shall eat or drink in any tavern, store, shop, or victualing house, unless in company of his parent or guardian; nor shall attend any theatrical entertainment, or any idle show in Brunswick or Topsham; nor shall he frequent any tavern, nor resort to any house or shop after being forbidden by the President; nor be guilty of disorderly behavior, nor occasion disturbance to any citizen; nor play at cards, billiards, or any game of hazard, nor at any game whatever for money; nor shall purchase, nor bring into the College, nor drink any intoxicating liquors; nor engage in any military parade, nor keep a gun or pistol or any gunpowder in College, nor without permission of the Executive Government, go a-shooting or fishing; under the penalty of admonition, suspension, dismissal, or rustication."

"The Executive Government shall faithfully execute the laws of the College and maintain discipline and order; always taking care to exercise a parental government over the students, and to give them the counsel of friendship; to visit them at their chambers, to superintend their deportment, to assist them always in their studies, to encourage them in the practice of virtue, and to endeavor to substitute a moral power over the heart, in the place of the fear of punishment; so that the penalties of the law shall fall only on those, who yield not to higher and better motives, and are not influenced by a regard to character, by filial gratitude, by the love of excellence, and the sense of duty to God."

Perhaps these policies of a century ago explain the significance of the Bowdoin Seal, which shows a face inscribed in a circle. For all we know, a century ago this face served as a reminder to all that "Big Brother is Watching You."

cal beauty, and it displays a personal sensitivity which illuminates every phrase. However, when he deviates from the written indications or from the accepted interpretation, it is always with good reason, and the musical effect is invariably heightened. Such was the case with his interpretation of the *minuetto* of the *Sonata No. 7*, which he played at first with an almost motionless tranquility.

It was in the final work, the "Waldstein" sonata, that Mr. Levy ascended to magnificent heights. His performance was certainly as fine as any which this reviewer has ever heard, and some spots were truly exquisite. It was a beautiful close to a beautiful concert. Although the enthusiastic audience brought the artist back for numerous bows, he adamantly refused to play an encore.

BRATTLE THEATRE
Harvard Square
NOW—MAURICE CHEVALIER
MA POMME
SUNDAY
THREE TALES BY CHEKHOV

LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

by Dick Teper '56

Just recently China (Nationalist—we can tell it from Red because we're not color-blind) vetoed the admission of Outer Mongolia into the United Nations, a fact which has absolutely nothing to do with the motion picture industry. The motion picture industry, however, makes it its business to have something to do with China, and periodically produces a pitch for our "friends" across the seas. One of the more recent charity bids includes a couple of established people in the theatrical world.

Jennifer Jones takes on the role of an Eurasian doctor who wants to go back to Chungking in order to help her people. She is interested in the welfare of her people, and is not afraid of the big bad Communists. Before she leaves on her mercy mission, however, she takes her first fling at social life since the death of her husband (a Nationalist general). At the party she meets an American reporter (correspondent) who looks like William Holden. This is O.K., because he is William Holden. Naturally this doesn't mean anything, because the doctor is going to Chungking (spelled

C-H-U-N-G-K-I-N-G) to help her people, and has no room for love in her heart. Besides, the correspondent (reporter) is married and his wife won't give him a divorce.

After the doctor takes a short holiday to visit a city where the reporter just happens to be assigned, she returns to Hong Kong (scene of action) to find that she has been fired for being indiscreet. The doctor is much more concerned, however, with the reporter who has gone to an out-of-the-way place called Korea to cover a three-weeks war. The doctor doesn't have to worry long, because the columnist is killed pretty quickly. She goes back to the hill-behind-the-hospital (big make-out spot) and remembers that he told her that love is a many splendered thing. End.

Special note should be made of the performances of both Miss Jones and Mr. Holden. It is seldom that we get such obviously forced acting. It is understood that they are not vieing for the best performance of the year award. It is fortunate that one is a male and the other a female, because the decision would otherwise be extremely difficult. They both are loyal citizens, however, as they repudiate the Communists. God bless America.

THE SHEEP HAS FIVE LEGS

by James D. Robertson '56

For those who will be in the area over the vacation, the Exeter is still running the successful "The Sheep Has Five Legs" starring that man of many faces, Fernandel. This picture gives Fernandel an excellent opportunity to display his abilities, since he plays not just one person, but a whole set of quintuplets. This involves being a famous Parisian beautician; a down and out, but opportunist window washer; an abbe in a ridiculous position; a disreputable sea captain in the south seas; and the author of an advice-to-the-lovelorn column.

The plot is really nothing to get excited about, but this was not necessarily the object of the picture. The whole program is highly entertaining. The insidious actions of Fernandel are tremendously amusing. You might say that he is real "loose." Marcel Marceau is a new touch in pantomimes and is well worth seeing.

Last, but not least, is the UPA cartoon "The Rise of Duton Lang." This is a Techman's must. It could happen to you!!!

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Domestic Travel in the Age of Jet Transports

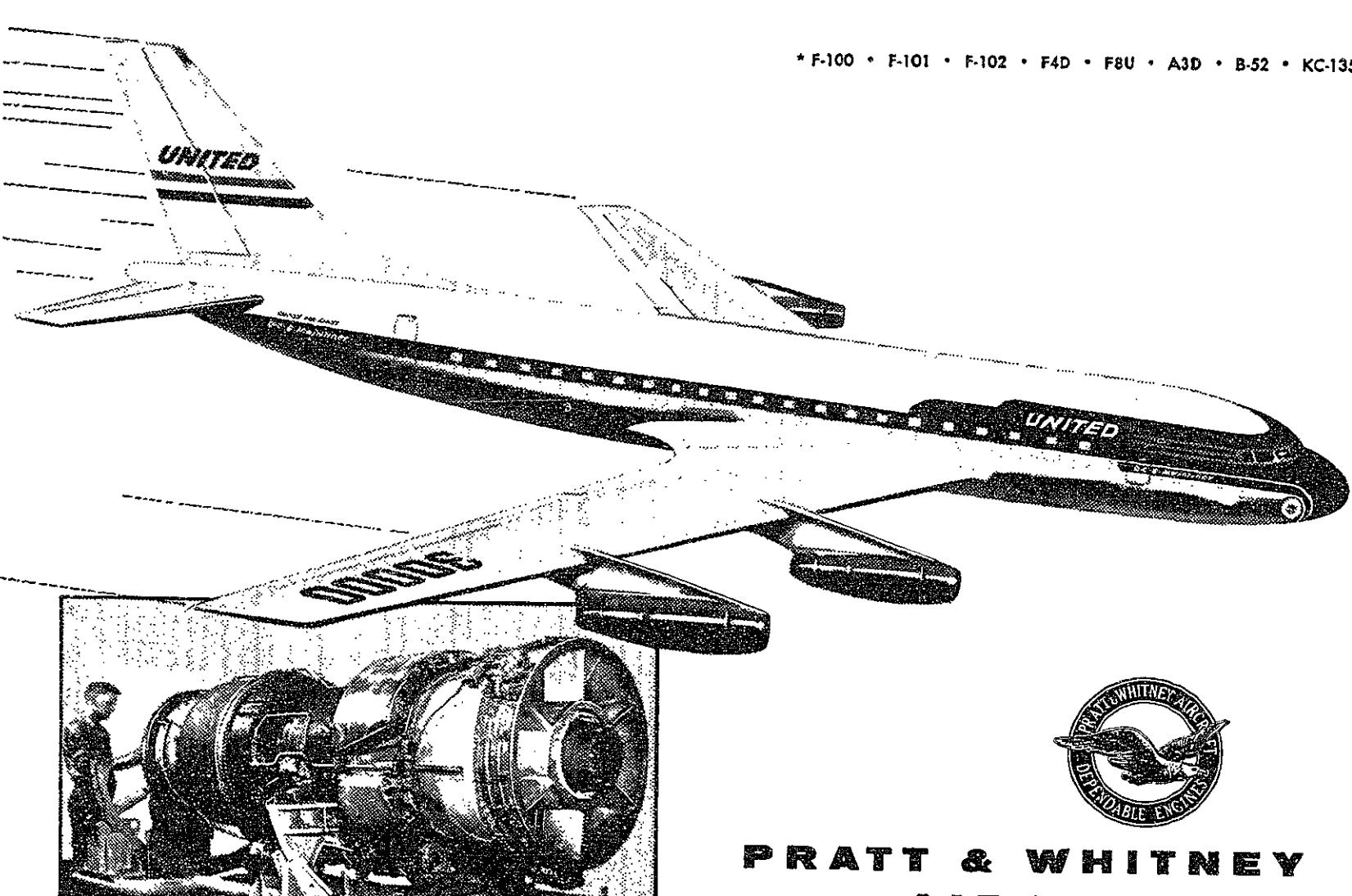
Starting in 1959, United Air Lines' flight time between Los Angeles and New York will be 4½ hours—between Chicago and New York, only 90 minutes. By placing the first contract order for jet transports to be used in domestic operations, United Air Lines has upheld its reputation as a pioneer in American air travel. Its new fleet of 30 Douglas DC-8 Clippers will be powered by the most powerful production aircraft engines in the world, J-57 turbojets, designed and developed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

It is only a matter of time until jet transports are

standard equipment along the air lanes of the world. The large majority of them will be powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft jet engines—an achievement of great significance.

A jet-turbine powerplant that develops 10,000 pounds of thrust—or more—involved some of the most complex problems of present-day engineering. A glance at the roster of today's J-57-powered military aircraft* is proud testimony to the success with which those problems were resolved by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers.

* F-100 • F-101 • F-102 • F-4D • F8U • A3D • B-52 • KC-135



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 Turbojet is blazing the way for a new generation of American aircraft. Already powering many of the most important types of military airplanes, the J-57 is now leading the world into an era of commercial jet transportation.

**PRATT & WHITNEY
AIRCRAFT**

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

EAST HARTFORD 8, CONNECTICUT

World's foremost
designer and builder
of aircraft engines